

11-14-1941

Hollins Columns (1941 Nov 14)

Hollins College

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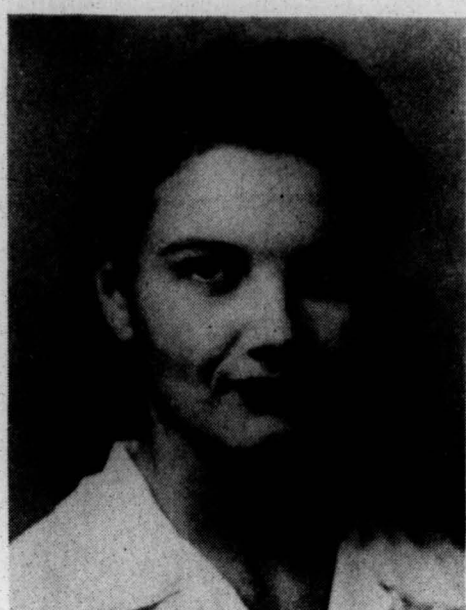


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Ruth Talley and Penny Jones Named as Leads in Fall Play

Ruth Talley is to have the part of the Nun in *The Joyous Season*, the fall play which is to be presented November 29. Sister Christina is the sister who left home to become a nun and, twelve years later, returns for two days at Christmas. How her sweet, beautiful personality changes the lives of her unhappy brothers and sisters during her short visit is the theme of the play.

Terry, the sister who has lost her faith in her marriage, is to be played by Penny Jones. Edith is the devout convert who has married one of the brothers, and will be played by Betty Chinn. Nancy Cooper will play the part of the youngest sister, Monique, who fancies herself in

love with Terry's husband, Francis. Janet Simpson will be the Irish maid while Jane Chess is to be Sister Aloysius, Sister Christina's companion.

Again this year, as a few years ago, the faculty members will take the men's parts. Mr. Humeston will be Terry's husband, Francis. The part of John, the head of the house by reason of his seniority, will be taken by Mr. Lurch. Martin, Edith's patient husband, will be portrayed by Mr. Patterson. The younger brothers, Hugh and Ross, will be played by Messrs. Waddell and Shaffer, respectively. And Mr. Tice is to do the Irish butler, Patrick.

Lists have been posted on the bulletin board in order that students may sign up for back-stage work on "The Joyous Season." Student coach, lighting, costumes, staging, properties, and make-up are included in these lists.

Aims Discussed By Committee

This year the Joint Legislative Committee, under the chairmanship of Edna Mae Woolf, has set as its goal a more active participation in legislation pertaining to campus life. The Committee will gain more power to do so when the new Student Government Constitution is put into effect.

New Constitution Planned

As it stands now, Student Government Association and the Joint Legislative Committee have two separate constitutions. At the suggestion of Fredrica Metcalfe, Student Government president last year, Carolyn Peters, Margaret Roethke, and Edna Woolf have been working to revise the two constitutions. The suggestion—their plan now, is to incorporate them into one, general constitution.

This work really comes under the power of the Executive Council, but Miss Woolf worked with them because of the new powers desired for the Legislative Committee. The new constitution will provide this Committee with the power to legislate on all policies except those pertaining to safety and health. The Administration always reserves this power.

Legislative Asks for Petitions

The Legislative Committee plans to have the class representatives on the Committee hold a meeting for their respective classes to inform the girls what they do and to explain their new method of handling petitions. The girls will emphasize first of all, that petitions may be brought in any time from now until February 1. They feel that they will be better petitions if they are brought in as they come up during the year rather than at the last minute.

As petitions come in they will go to a clearing committee that will study and organize them. If several are identical

(Continued on page 5)

Thanksgiving Festivities Will Offer Varied Entertainment

... And it only comes once a year, just like Christmas, only it comes thirty-three days earlier. What? Why, Thanksgiving, of course! At Hollins, things (beside the turkey) really are done up brown because we start our celebration the day before. At three o'clock on Wednesday, 19, the opening bully of the "beeg" Odd-Even game takes place. Later, at approximately six o'clock we make our way with our husky voices (some completely nil as far as voices go) to the dining room for the hockey banquet. There we add our melodious voices to the general din raised in honor of our more rugged friends who have excelled enough on the athletic field to win a monogram.

If you really want to learn how to play, come to Hollins—at Thanksgiving—for on that day we really play. 'Round about one Mrs. Anderson and her staff will bestow us with the horn of plenty at dinner. Just about the time that the mellow feeling, which the dinner will achieve, is wearing off, the Campus Social Committee (Keller Committee to all the ol' guards) is coming to the rescue by giving a bridge party in Keller. There we can spend the rest of the afternoon bidding, making slams, and trumping your partner's ace (that is, if she isn't your roommate—remember you have to live with her the rest of the year).

The end of a perfect day will be the movie, "Harvest," which the Cinema Guild is bringing to the campus and which they will present to us in the Little Theatre at eight on Thanksgiving night. When we have had our nightly cigarette after the movie even the most rugged of us will fall into bed thankful that we have 365 more days to get in condition for another Thanksgiving.

Frosh Will Give Plays Saturday

Tomorrow night in the Little Theatre at eight o'clock the Freshman Plays will be given. Four one-act plays were chosen, and rehearsals have been taking place for the last two weeks. The first play, *Enter the Hero*, depicts an amusing episode in the life of a young American woman. It is directed by Mary Jean Campbell and Henri Carter, and the cast includes:

Anne.....KITTY FORD
Ruth.....MARY AUSTIN PERRENOT
Harold.....DOROTHY JONES
Miss Carey.....VIRGINIA BENNET

The second play, *The Medicine Show*, is a farce concerning country people, and is a very interesting contrast to the first play. Bet Gardner and June Smith are directing this. Included in the cast are:

Luter.....ANN WHITMAN
Giz.....JEAN AUBEINEAU
Doc.....ELIZABETH RICHARDSON

The Dying Wife, a melodrama, is the third play. It is in a more serious vein than the preceding ones. Directed by Nancy Couper, the cast includes:

Maurice Fitz-Maurice } LILLIAN BELK
(husband) }
Annabella (wife) } HAZEL BRIDGEMAN

The fourth and last play, *The Happy Journey*, is directed by Lucia Buchanan, Irene Pearl Jones and Honey Puschell. It is a comedy that is quite well known and deals with a typical American lower class family, a subject of particular universal interest to us. The cast includes:

Ma and Pa Kirby... { SARA MILNER
 } JANE BUFFET
Candine.....MARY ANNE THOMAS
Arthur.....JULIA COOPER
Beulah.....BETTY MARTIN
Stage Manager.....ANN JOHNSTON



Rohner Elected All-State Inner

Harriet Rohner was chosen left inner on the Virginia All-State hockey team at the Virginia State Hockey Association Tournament which met at Richmond on October 7. The three other girls who represented Hollins at the tournament were Emily McCurdy, Cornelia Thomas, and Patsy Ryland. Thomas was chosen center forward on the reserve team and McCurdy was made right wing on the third team.

Plans for Junior Prom Begun Directed by Vice President

Prom time is coming to Hollins once again. The Junior Class has set December 6 as the date of their Prom. The plans are under the direction of Mickey Payne, vice-president of the class.

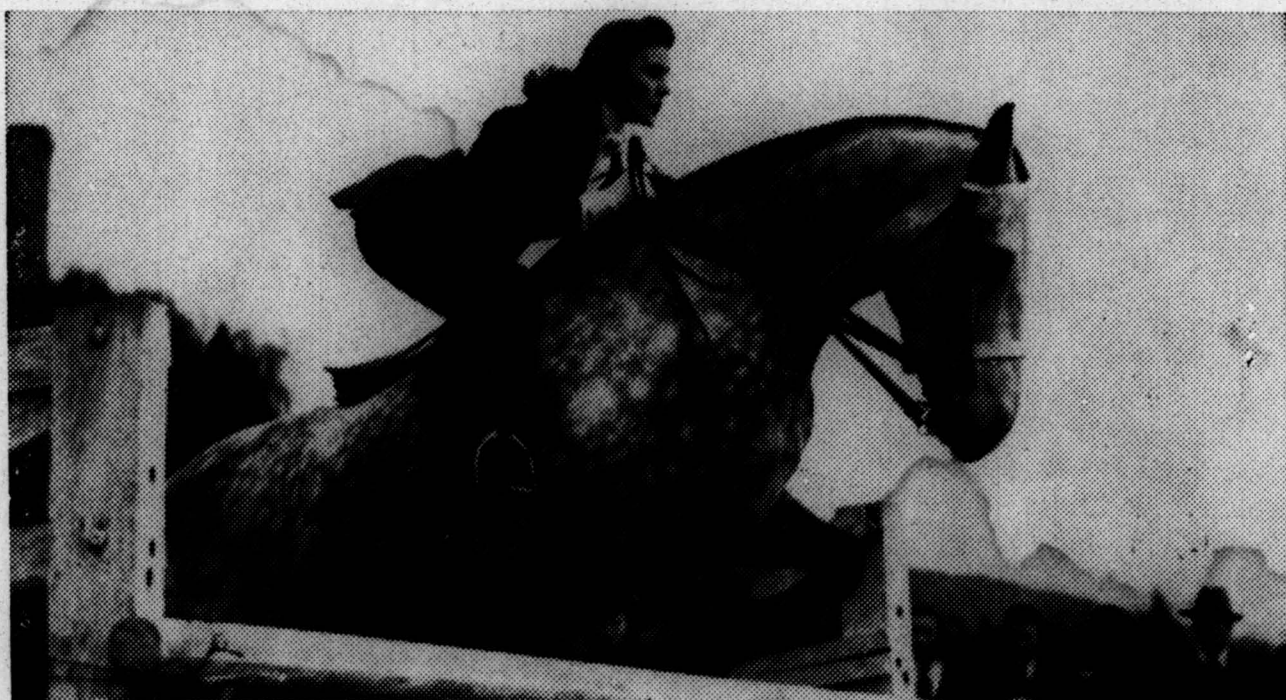
Music, in the form of Sherman Hayes and his orchestra has been secured. The Orchestra Committee, headed by Ellen Harwell, expects his music to be distinctive as Mr. Hayes has his own arranger.

According to the custom at Hollins, the plans for decorations, refreshments, programs, and the figure for the Juniors and their dates are to be kept secret. Molly Weeks is head of the Decoration Committee while the programs and flowers are to be planned by a committee headed by Sarah Cooper May. The Refreshment Committee and the Figure and Floor Committee are headed by Patsy Boyd and Kitty Anderson, respectively.

The Invitation Committee under the direction of Charlotte Wilson has collected the names of all the boys that might be asked to the Prom. These names have been approved and girls may now ask the boys they wish to come.

The girls on the Ticket Committee have been selling tickets for the past week. Jack Gravely, chairman, announced that they would be \$2.50. This includes the Tea Dance also.

Julia Meade Wilson is working as the head of the Parking and Coatroom Committee.



Hollins Riding Club Entertains Spectators With Novel Presentation of Annual Gymkhana

On the afternoon of Saturday, November 8, the Hollins Riding Club presented its annual Gymkhana under the direction of Miss Marcia Earle, riding instructor. This year the show, one of the main events on the riding calendar, was particularly outstanding. Not only were the classes neat and snappy, but the riders showed a high degree of riding ability and sportsmanship. The keynote seems to have been: that glory lies, not in winning, but in riding well. The horses, too, caught the spirit of the thing and were on their best behavior—except for a very few who caught the wrong spirit. At any rate, it was evident to the spectators that both the horses and the riders were having fun. There were eight classes, so arranged that all types of riders would be represented.

The first class, equitation at a walk, trot and canter, was won by Anne Baker on her own mare, Miss Glad Eyes. First prize in the potato race was desperately captured by Frances Campbell and Marilee Nuckols riding Blue Sky (alternately, of course). Winners in the pair class were Molly Weeks on Filate, and Cynthia Collings on her horse, Rolled Stockings. In the doughnut race, Margaret Barnwell, on Jerry, hastily swallowed the hole and received first prize. Molly Weeks, president of the Riding Club, riding Sweet Maid, showed excellent horsemanship and took honors in the advanced equitation class. Rob Roy, perky Hollins veteran, dragged Caroline Bauman to victory in the musical chairs. Hardest to judge of all the events was

the jumping class. Anne Hall, last year's Riding Club president, came through the winner on Quaker Jane, after a jump-off with Martha Bowman on Blue Haze, and Merrill Hewitt on Do You Dare. Climaxing the show was the balloon contest between teams made up of members of the Riding Club. The Blue team, led by Molly Weeks, defeated the Reds, led by Anne Hall, after a wild running fight all over the whole ring. Heroine of the hour was Cynthia Derry who had the only unbroken balloon at the end of the battle.

The duties of judge were expertly performed by Mr. Alfred Preston, aided by Captain C. O. Graves, acting ringmaster. Local merchants donated the prizes.

THIS WEEK

Saturday, November 15
8:00 P. M.
Freshman Plays... Little Theatre
Wednesday, November 19
3:00 P. M.
Odd-Even Hockey
Game.....Athletic Field
Wednesday, November 19
6:00 P. M.
Odd-Even Hockey
Banquet.....Dining Room
Thursday, November 20
9:00 A. M.
Thanksgiving Service....Chapel
Thursday, November 20
2:30 P. M.
Bridge Party.....Keller

Hollins Columns

Published fortnightly during the college year
by a staff composed entirely of students

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BETTY LEE SAMS.....Associate Editor
ANNIE LAURIE RANKIN.....News Editor
HARRIET McCRAW.....Managing Editor
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FOR BENEFITS RECEIVED

Thanksgiving will be coming soon, and it is obvious that we will be giving thanks for our chance to be at college. How many times have we been told of our luck at leading what might be termed an "escapist" existence? Well, that isn't what we give our thanks for, as we don't regard our college life in that light. True, it is a life we'll never lead again as far as week-ends, bull sessions, friends, parties, fun and work go. We appreciate that fact and take advantage of it, by thoroughly enjoying all these things while we have them. But the phrase "while we have them" doesn't pertain just to this time of ours, that is filled with war and horror. It pertains to all time.

So on Thanksgiving we will be giving thanks that we are still a country who hasn't declared war, yet. But also we will give thanks for our opportunity to do our "growing up" in college; thanks for the people who develop and mold our minds; thanks for the friends who make our lives more adult and more complete; thanks for the unique fun of college life and thanks for our good luck at picking a country in which we can do all these things.

FREE SPEECH

DEAR EDITOR:

I'd like to say something about Halloween. Now, maybe you think I'm a little bit slow, since we celebrated Halloween two weeks ago. But I'm not, really. You see, what I want to say isn't about Halloween exactly—it's about what we did on Halloween. There is a difference.

What did we do? Well briefly, there was a big bunch of us who sang—every song we ever knew—all the way from Kellar to the Tea House and back to the quad—from right after supper to eleven-thirty.

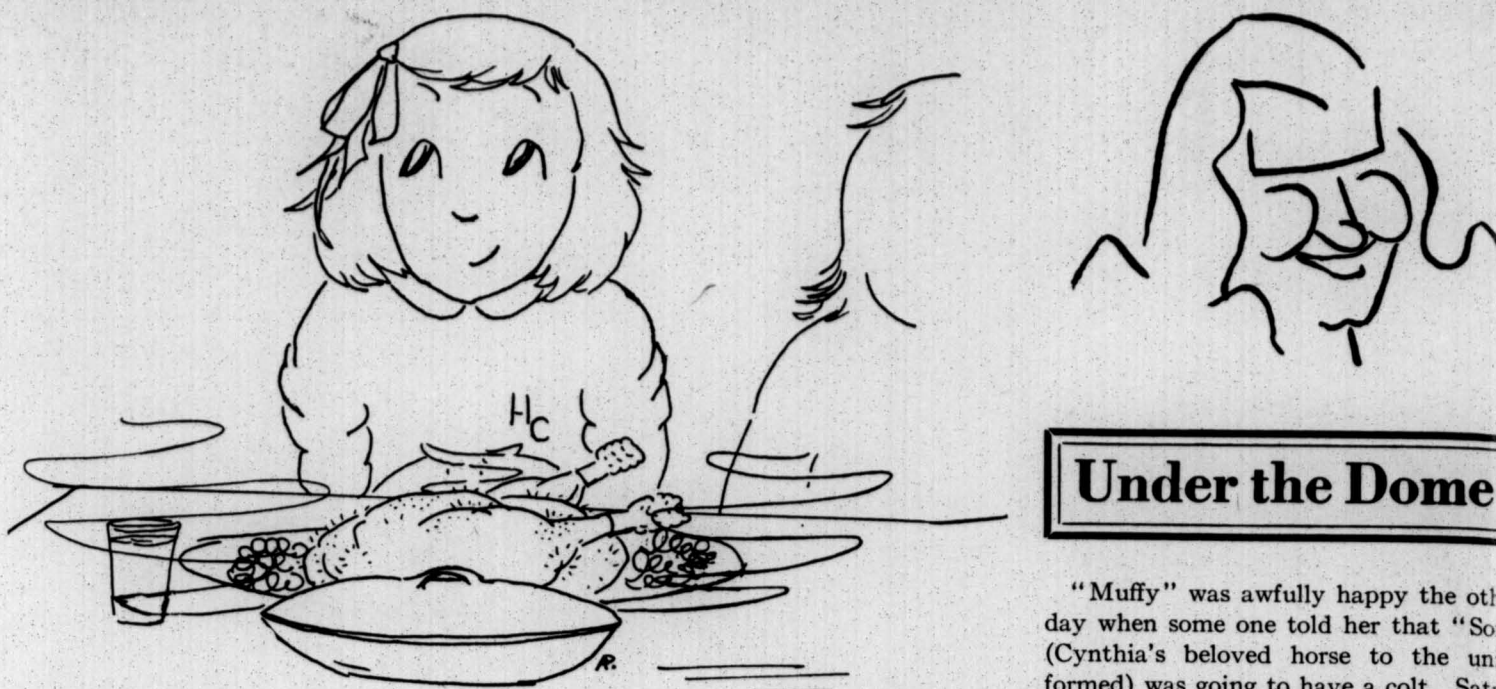
I, for one, had a heck of a sore throat when it was all over, but I wouldn't have traded that sore throat for all the rice in China. And I haven't found anyone else who doesn't feel the same way. There was a certain spirit in the whole evening that made us realize just what Hollins is all about. And we who were there know that it's a thrilling realization.

What I wanted to say (if the Seniors will pardon me for copying), "Why don't we do this more often?" Believe me, it's one sure way to preserve the friendly and unified spirit of our school.

Love and kisses,

A SOPHOMORE.

P. S. We LIKE Senior Stunts on Halloween.



Under the Dome

"Muffy" was awfully happy the other day when some one told her that "Sox" (Cynthia's beloved horse to the unformed) was going to have a colt. Saturday "Muffy" was congratulating "Sox" and Cyn said, "You know, some people really did believe he was going to have a colt." (Editor's Note: "Muffy" did.)

At the table one night the conversation turned to the way the price of eggs had gone up. Harriet McCaw had the answer. "I guess it must be because they are using cows for defense."

Of all the caustic remarks made about Senior Stunts, the most caustic came from Miss Blair. When a member of the Play Production class said that she could not hear the dialogue because none of the girls faced the audience, came back Miss Blair, "Do you blame them?" Really, now was it that bad?

Miss Jackson had spent nearly half the period explaining to one of her classes that when, during a depression, one sold bonds or stocks one usually invested the money again. Amy Redfield wasn't exactly sure why, but when Miss Jackson said, "Now, Amy, if you sold some bonds you wouldn't use the money to buy a fur coat, would you?" "No, sir," said Amy, "What would be the use, I already have one!" (They say the Faculty really does get disgusted every once in a while.)

Our mind seems to be running to fur coats right now. Several of the Seniors were discussing a new plan for getting a mink coat very cheap, and that is, to grow your own. "That's neat," said one, "but where do minks grow?" As you might expect, the logical answer came—"W. and L., of course."

One of our illustrious sophomores met a Hollins alumna (of the days when Hollins had sororities) in Roanoke. "Do you know a Chi Omega?" inquired the interested lady, still happily living in the haze of the past. "I'm sorry I don't believe I do," answered the girl, "she must be a freshman."

Brace yourselves for a blow, Seniors. June Smith remarked the other day how young this Senior class looks compared to the Seniors of Wellesley. "Oh," drawled Virginia Davenport, "but y'all just look young to yourselves." After all, Virginia, it's not our fault that we're century plants.

WE'RE IN FAVOR OF IT

Four score and lots more years ago
Our Pilgrim Fathers brought forth on this continent a new condition
And were so pleased with themselves
They quickly decided to make it a tradition—
Gee whiz, you know what that is.

So every year we celebrate on November—either on the twenty-seventh or the twentieth.

Those who can decide which have Thanksgiving
And give thanks for days of plentieth—
But those who can't decide just have MISgiving.
At any rate, this day is certainly a blessing.
But maybe I haven't made myself clear—
What I'm really trying to get at is . . . the dressing!

Now there are more ways than one to cook the festive bird:
Some fry it, but it's pretty foul that way—or so I've heard;
Others put it in a pan and set it simmering;
As for me—you bake it—I'll take it.
But, lest perchance you think me dominimmering,
I'll admit I'm no chef—not by half.
So you have my permish to cook by a book if you wish.

And, now, if you can find it in your heart to excuse me,
I have a bone to pick with a turkey.

WORLD WIND

By Caroline Gale

ICELAND

has become a major naval base. It will deal with the submarine menace and with protective problems that may arise after the amendment of the Neutrality Act. Under Commandant James L. Kaufman, it will be a repair and refueling station for both American and British planes. As watch-dog on the new route from Boston to Archangel and on the sea lane to Britain, the new base will also have ammunition supplies and a hospital.

SABURO KURUSU

envoy from Tokyo, is here to discuss the possibilities of a compromise between the conflicting United States-Japanese policies. . . In the meantime Roosevelt has ordered the Marines to prepare to leave the Far East.

THE BRITISH R. A. F.

has been doing some widespread and destructive bombing during the past week. Concentrating on Berlin, Cologne, the Ruhr, Mannheim and Brindisi, hundreds of British planes have bombed the continent from Oslo to Sicily.

IN CRIMEA

The Nazi troops are pushing out eastward on the Kerch Peninsula, and westward to the Russian air base at Savastapol.

Hollins Columns Wins State Award

At the recent meeting of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association in Farmville, Virginia, on November 7-8, HOLLINS COLUMNS received an award of Honorable Mention. Since only two awards are made, a first, and an honorable mention, this distinction places HOLLINS COLUMNS second in its class. Anne Fowlkes and Evelyn Maraist who represented the paper at this conference, received the award at the press association banquet on Saturday night.

On Friday afternoon, all delegates to the conference were welcomed by the President of Farmville State Teachers College, whose college, together with Hampden-Sydney College, acted as hosts to the association. Members of the association then went to various discussion groups where they discussed problems concerning their publications. On Friday evening, Paul Watkins spoke on "So You Want to be a Newspaperman."

The highlight in Saturday's activities was the banquet at Longwood Country Club where J. Jeter Jones spoke on "Looking at It through a Banker's Eyes." After Mr. Jones' talk, the awards were made.

Prominent Pianist To Perform Here

Mr. Bruce Simonds, eminent pianist, will give a concert in the Little Theater on Friday evening, November 21. He comes to us under the auspices of the Virginia Music Teachers Association. Mr. Simonds was a pupil of Mathay, in Paris, and studied intensively abroad. He has played widely in concert and is especially noted for his chamber music. He has composed several things for the organ. At the present, Mr. Simonds is the head of the Music History Department at Yale University as well as being the Dean of the entire Music School. This summer, he was the head of the Norfolk Summer School.

For general information, there will be a student fee of fifty cents, but, of course, this will not keep any away.

Mr. Simonds' program will be posted within a few days, so watch the Bulletin Board.

Lecture Briefs

Dr. Wyatt Aiken Smart chose for the theme of his Sunday morning address last week the beliefs and creeds of the present generation. He pointed out first that many people are deeply upset when their belief in the literal word of the Bible is first shaken. They do not know what to believe. As a result they either become panicky, fearing that their faith is being undermined, or they become cynical toward faith. To avoid these mistaken attitudes, Dr. Smart's advice was that one should do his very best to differentiate between the minor detail and the basic precepts of the Bible, emphasizing always the positive, not the negative in it.

Sunday evening at the regular 7:30 Chapel service Dr. Smart compared the capacities of a human being with those of the animal. He spoke of the sense of beauty, of truth, and of right and wrong with which human beings alone are endowed. Superior to these, however, Dr. Smart spoke of the infinite capacity for truly knowing God which none other but the human race possesses. His conclusion was a plea for a better development of these capacities in each individual, and a richer, fuller life for all.

Monday morning at 11:00 A. M. Dr. Smart delivered his final address to the whole student body and faculty in the Little Theatre. His theme was "I Believe in Jesus." Considering the turmoil of the world's economic and political situation and the instability of individual life and morale, he showed that the future could be nothing but hopelessly black unless the Words and Life of Christ are still valid.

Clothes are not the only articles for sale on campus, however. Competition in selling flowers between Jane Arnold and Elinor Sieck is coming along nicely, especially when the rivalry results in individual posies for the student body and faculty.

And for those important films don't forget Bernard Berkeley who is always in her room except when she's out.

Albright Speaks On Bible History

On Thursday, November 13, at seven P. M., Dr. W. F. Albright gave an illustrated lecture on Biblical Archaeology entitled "Digging Up Bible History."

Dr. Albright came to lecture from Johns Hopkins where he has been professor since 1926. He has directed many archaeological expeditions to the various parts of the Holy Land, and he told all about his experiences on these trips in his lecture.

He is the editor of the "Bulletin of the American School of Oriental Research," and has contributed over two hundred papers and several hundred reports on archaeology, dealing for the most part with Biblical and Oriental subjects.

Dr. Albright has written several books as well, among which is his "Recent Discoveries in Bible Land," published in 1936. At least one of his books is in the Hollins Library.

In 1935-36, he served as the president of the American-Oriental Society. Without a doubt, Dr. Albright is one of the most eminent men in the field and his lecture here was not only of interest to the Religion classes but also to the Greek, Latin, and Art as well. The lecture was amply illustrated with slides.

Baldwin Remarks On War Situation

Girls, if you've seen a tall, nice-looking gentleman in brown tweeds strolling about our campus, it was Hanson Baldwin, the military and naval correspondent from the *New York Times*, but currently a vacationist in Virginia. His wife is Helen Bruce, a former Hollins student; so he is particularly partial to our college!

As I interviewed him, I felt that here was a chance to enlighten not only myself, but other students as to the situation here and "over there." Mr. Baldwin, used to being interviewed, even to my amateur methods, it seems, cooperated graciously and in reply to the question of how far Roosevelt's last speech moved us toward war, he stated emphatically, "We are already in the war, and have been since our occupation of Iceland! Our participation in sea activities involves us even further in this situation."

"Defense production," he optimistically said, "is coming along excellently as far as planes are concerned. The United States plane production exceeds that of any other country, even Germany. Where 500 planes a month were produced a year ago, 2,000 are produced today."

"What are Russia's chances of coming out on top?" I asked him. "Well—there is practically no chance as far as military victories are concerned; Hitler will probably win all of them. But if Stalin persists in fighting, Germany will be noticeably weakened, even though she will be winning. That is to the advantage of the British. It is, however, to the great disadvantage of Russia if her huge Moscow industrial area were seized."

I asked Mr. Baldwin, who is also the author of several well-known books, if he were planning another book soon. He laughed. "Not if I can help it! The European situation takes up too much of my time!"

Due to the recent confusion concerning entrance into chapel, the marshalls have formed a new set of rules. Students may not go into chapel after the seventh stroke of the clock. Failure to blink the lights in Keller or late arrival on campus is not considered as an excuse, and no students will be admitted late because of these reasons. Also those students violating the rules of dress will not be permitted to enter the chapel. Students are warned that there will be a strict observance of these new rules.

ATTENTION!

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Seniors Thrill Spectators With Farce of Today and Yesterday

On Saturday night, November 1, at 8:30, the student body had the pleasure of seeing the long-awaited and much advertised Senior Stunts. The Little Theatre was filled to capacity, and long before the curtain finally rose there was "standing room only." Evelyn Mueller played a medley of favorites of long ago while an enthusiastic audience joined in the familiar choruses. At last, however, the moment arrived, and we were introduced to our heroines, E. May Woolf, the modern girl, and Mary Wheelchel, her old-fashioned companion. Our O. F. girl, arguing the case for Hollins, 1842, insists that her modern friend come with her to Hol Col of that day.

Now we see how Charles Lewis Zinzinger (Sis Wade) and his horse (Ruth

Dennett and Cyn Collings) arrived at what was destined to become Hollins. In the following scene, Charles and his horse have evidently been successful in their resolve, for here we see a morning scene which still, after so many years, bears an essence of familiarity. Soon we find these studious beauties in their class room, diligently learning the rudiments of the three R's. What lovely, polite, well brought up young ladies are these! We see them in their garden, their favorite spot, aiding nature with their tender little fingers, caring for their plots with infinite love. How we envy them! The horticultural group is joined by the Gruesome Twosome (Janet Simpson and Mary Wheelchel), who sing exquisitely (Hollins must have had even then an excellent music department!)

But our Modern Girl cannot be daunted by this display of maidenly learning and pulchritude. What heavenly beauty and charm she brings forth as the spirit of Hollins, 1942! Again we see Hol belles in their rooms—now they are swooping down on the P. O., and finally, "bridging" in Keller, "Hollins' own Black Hole of Calcutta." Then the entire cast singing "The First Hundred Years" (composed by Eleanor Rust) to repeated encores, we end our rapid journey across the years.

We are eager to congratulate the Seniors on their marvelous work. It wasn't a bit too grmuf, just nvhr enough, and, in fact, quite the most thrurd and pfimzy bit of work we have seen in a great while!

Selling Agencies Besiege Campus

"Step right this way, folks! We sell everything from camel's hair jackets to super-duper films for your camera. All films bought on Tinker Day must be paid for immediately!" These cries are typical of the ones that are heard every Tuesday night. Hollins College student government meetings of late have sounded more like vocal renditions of a Sears and Roebuck catalogue than business meetings.

The recent partnership of the famous clothiers, Hall and Redfield, has caused much furor among the well-dressed members of the college campus. Those expensive looking tattersall shirts (in red and black or green and brown) are quite the rage, while McMullen white shirts are absolutely indispensable. Argyle, V-neck, and Braemer sweaters, smartly tailored skirts, and pastel flannel shirts come in for their share of publicity, and argyle socks are to be in the promised display of the very near future. Camel's hair jackets are sold, too, if and when circumstances permit.

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This Collegiate World

Sweet Briar College celebrated its Founder's Day on Friday, October 31, with an academic address presented in the morning by Dr. George Boas, professor of History of Philosophy at Johns Hopkins University. Following this address, seniors and sophomores took part in the traditional ceremonies on Monument Hill, the burial ground of the families who were prominent in the early history of the college. At this time the seniors, wearing caps and gowns for the first time, placed flowers on the graves of the founders of Sweet Briar College.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be presented at the University of Virginia this week-end by the Virginia Players. This is the first dramatic production of the season at the University, and is expected to be a great success.

On November 1, Greater University Day was celebrated in Chapel Hill by students and officials from the University of North Carolina, North Carolina State, and the Woman's College. This is the only day in the year that the three parts of the University meet in a single group.

In a recent poll conducted by the Bryn Mawr newspaper on the subject of immediate declaration of war, 54.7% were opposed to the measure, while 45.3% approved of it.

The University of Chicago is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year.

Hollins Annual Honors Beauty

If you have noticed the Hollins girls looking particularly glamorous these days, consider it not a leftover from the exciting presence of the *Life* photographer, or the prospect of pending invitations for Openings at W. & L., but rather the hope of a portrait in *The Spinster*. Yes, indeed, already Vickie Vaughn, our capable editor, is grooming all the hopeful beauties of our fair college for that distinctive place in the annual yearbook. To emphasize the tremendous importance placed on this feature section, Vickie has brought clear down to Virginia a photographer representing the Carlos Studio in Chicago. Moreover, Vickie has assured every one that Carlos can make anyone look as appealing or intriguing as Lana or Hedy.

In the Freshman Class the nominations of comeliness are: Betty Chambliss, Lynn Hymans, B. K. Hendrix, Nancy Cox, June McGraw, Nancy O'Herron, and Ann Parker. The last words in pulchritude in the Class of '44 are none other than Jeannie Afflick, Jane Cutting, Helen Taulman, Jean Downs, and Elizabeth Senger. For that certain glamorous polish the Junior Class has Edythe Hobson, Ann Stainback, Frances Taylor, Kitty Keyton, Harriet Sparkman, and Nancy Taylor. And just to disprove that old adage about "beautiful but dumb" we have the Seniors—Muffy Sicard, Eleanor Rust, Ruth Dennet, Martha Bowman, Pat Wadsworth, Caroline Gale, and Chink Taylor.



MARY JEAN CAMPBELL

Modes . . . By Maraist

SPECTATOR SPORTS

If you're a habitual member of the cheering section, your wardrobe will run along the spectator line, smooth and sublimely simple. . . . As exciting as the game itself is this two-piece suit of basic blue tweed studded with colors bright, worn by Mary Jean Campbell. And in this fashion realm the suit is the thing! Inimitable in its style value is the matching tam-o-shanter of the same material. This one will "make the team," every time. . . . It's only a suggestion, but keep in mind that in the grand stand alligator accessories spell style. Your shoes, belt, or purse can carry out the idea. And for fingers that won't stay in pockets there's nothing more comforting than a pair of deerskin gloves in dark or light brown. . . . When winter winds whistle through the stadium you'll seek snug warmth in your fur coat, which brings to mind that problem of what to wear beneath. Bear in mind that in this case your suit is most suitable. . . . So cheer loud and long, and may your team win!

CROWNING GLORY

Just to be sure of a good head start, let's scan the season's hat situation. In this field, fashion advocates your choice of "something old" or "something new." Atten-shun! . . . If you crave to be the latest sensation, now's the time to join the forces in an "Army Girl" hat. The inspiration is direct from Uncle Sam's service cap, and you'll be sure to be in step with the times in this modern style-setter of wool felt. . . . On the other hand, if you yield to your conservative nature, don't be afraid of the term "softie" because it's still stylish. Your soft snap brim felt has become a college classic. It's as good as gold in all its simplicity or is never better when "dressed up" for a big occasion. Ruth Jones adds a bit of frivolity to her classic felt bonnet by means of a long, flattering veil and a pair of rhinestone clips sparkling from beneath the brim. . . . Robin Hood come into his own for fun and fashion. With a jaunty angle, flaunting feathers he's gone to our heads to spell good taste in head gear. . . .

Campus Landscaping Improved With Newly-Planted Shrubby

Stakes (nope, that's not meant to be "fillet mignon," but S-T-A-K-E-S) to the right of us! Stakes to the left of us! Stakes all around us! Isn't it a-MAZE-ing? Don't worry—all those posts that are in the space between the Infirmary and the Tea House don't represent the limits of our future Turner Hall, but simply future sites for what Webster defines as "any woody plant having a single trunk and branches" or what are commonly known as "trees."

Now, really, isn't it nice to have some

of those bare spots around school filled out with shrubs, trees, etc.? They may be saplings now, but just wait 'til spring! There's at least one school-spirited soul on campus—Florence Milkyko. Her anonymous "Virginia Cavalier" sent her a young American elm last year, and it now graces the front quadrangle. It's reached the height of six feet to date.

Remember the proverb: "Great oaks from little acorns grow?" We-e-l-l-l, whatcha waiting for? Go plant your acorns, everybody.

Chekhov Actors Charm Audience With Unusual Scenery Changes

"How ist with thee, this fair morning?" "Ah, 'tis mournful that I am." "Prithee, fair maid, why hast thou such a gloomy countenance?" "My noble friend, it is that I have been assigned a written lesson, which will no doubt encompass an whole sixty moments of my so valuable time. Pray enlighten me as to the complexion of these lessons of the honorable Dr. Janney."

Thus goeth the conversations on the ever-green campus of our beloved college. The Chekhov Players have wrought a mighty change, and anon the maids shall trip daintily over the sward, from lesson to lesson. Could there be a striking resemblance between Sir Toby Belch and our guide through the happy maze of Shakespeare? Ah, never! Discard the thought. And perish it as well. Perhaps Sir Andrew brings back memories of a professor seeking reward in greener fields. And the Court Jester could be none other than our newest male A. D. A. Hollins hasn't laughed that hard since Dr. Janney rescued the rug from his burning domicile. It coughed and choked, many tears coursed their labyrinthine way down its collective cheeks. Neighbors were clutched, and roars of laughter reverberated through the house. On coming out one heard people saying in an amazed voice, "I didn't know Shakespeare was so funny!"

The different and unusual interpretation pleased those in the audience who had seen other productions of "Twelfth Night." The dancers who whisked the settings on and off the stage were worth

the price of admission. And the unique manner in which characters were rolled on and off the stage in thrones and arm chairs was delightful to both an initiated and uninitiated audience. The fact that the play was of necessity cut down quite a bit didn't detract from the enjoyment of it at all, and we're sure the whole theater would have willingly stayed on through the night to see the whole repertoire. The European influence was notable, and added something foreign, but utterly charming, to this production. The director is the nephew of Chekhov the famous Russian author.

The entire cast is fairly young, as the strenuousness of the troupe's activities prevent older people from participating. But the young portrayed the older characters so beautifully that one was sure Sir Andrew was at least sixty years of age. These players have been in this country since 1939, and the big hope of Hollins is that they will come again before 1943 rolls around.

"Dear cell mate, hast thou heard the joyous news?"

"That I have not, but if thou thinkest well of me, I beg of you, hesitate not to impart it to me at once."

"Fain it is. 'Tis this. The Chekhov Players have so graciously consented to return and give joy and happiness to us again with their excellent cast."

"Ah, dearest one, could one ask or hope for more within the scope of one's life? The dear Lord is indeed kind. We shall have to depart in a timely manner so that we may seat ourselves to our advantage."

Faculty Members Represent Hollins At Inauguration

On November first Miss Ida Sittler represented Hollins at the inauguration of Dr. Helen Dalton Bragdon as fourth president of Lake Erie College, Painesville, Ohio. Dr. Bragdon was inducted into office by James R. Garfield, president of the board of trustees and son of James A. Garfield, twentieth president of the United States. Dr. Bragdon assumed office as president of Lake Erie College September 1, having previously been Dean of Hood College, Frederick, Maryland. Miss Sittler returned from Lake Erie College Sunday, November 2.

A few weeks ago Mr. Cocke was present at another inauguration—that of the new president of Davidson College.

Miss Maddrey Signs Pink Slip

Miss Maddrey signed a pink slip for Washington Thursday, November 6. She attended the Washington Regional Association Deans of Women and Advisors of Girls. The meetings were held Friday and Saturday at Mt. Vernon Seminary. On Sunday, November 9, Miss Maddrey signed her blue slip.

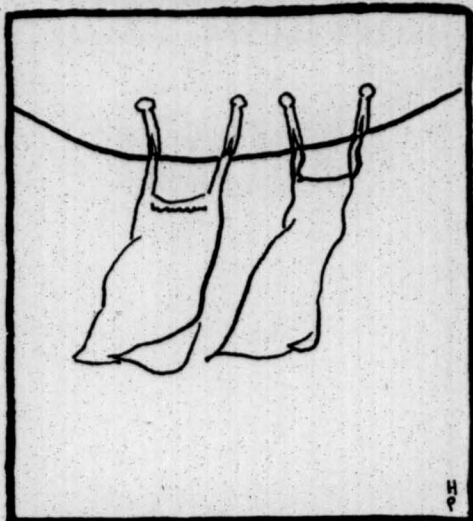
On November 7 Miss Chevreux went to the Annual Virginia Field Hockey Association Tournament. The Association met at Westhampton College, Westhampton, Virginia, to choose the Virginia All-State Team. Miss Chevreux returned to campus Saturday, November 8.

Myhr, Thelen See "King Lear"

Saturday evening, November 8, Miss Myhr, Miss Thelen, Miss Blair, Miss Tiplady drove to Randolph-Macon College to see again the famous Chekhov Players. This time they presented *King Lear*.

Next month Mr. Talmadge will attend the meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music in Minneapolis, Minnesota. The meeting will begin December 29. Since Hollins is a Liberal Arts member of this association, he will represent the college there.

PINK SLIPS



By VIRGINIA DAVENPORT

There are men in uniforms quite smart,
Whose duty it is to steal a gal's heart;
Then there are those who claim to be witty
And cause a poor femme to get quite giddy.
But the men we choose have convertible
gals
Long jackets, tweed suits, and are never a bore!

If perchance, there are some among us who still claim to be s. s. and g., we are referring to that most illustrious of universities, Virginia. The stampede on the front steps of Main last Friday at two o'clock consisted of the more fortunate members of our "set" who took the Tennessee to Charlottesville for the week-end. To tell names and tales, too, there were Mary Locke Rickenbaker, Jean Meyers, Anne Jacobs, Billie Sinton, Gloria Krey, Jane Senter, Susie Johnson, Mary "Curt" Curtis, Anne Stainback, Betty Dorsheid, Bliss Street, Catherine Gray, Nancy Blackburn, Flossie Crockett, Biz Topleman, Mary Jean Campbell, and Ruth McConnell.

About eighty miles to the east of the University journeyed Baird McClure, Patsy Ryland, Nancy Couper, Martha Jane Shands, Rinky McCurdy, Neka Thomas, Bunny Rohner, and Lillian Belk. They took Richmond by storm and lent their efforts either physically or vocally to putting the green and the gold on the map at the hockey tournament. But that's all in "Athlete's Feet" (free plug), so I'm treading on enemy territory.

Farmville held a double feature this past week-end, and there were Hollins representatives at each attraction. Anne Fowles and Evelyn Maraist attended the Press Conference while Mary Ann Thomas and Pat Hughes tripped the light fantastic at Hampden-Sydney.

There were more than enough left on the Tennessee after it left Charlottesville Friday to make up fourths for bridge. The number was lessened at Washington after Lucy Sasser, Annie Laurie Rankin, Dodie Jones, Libbie Porter, and Eloise Seeligson spied their fond families on the station platform, and forty miles later in Baltimore, the loss of Dabs Lancaster, and Midge Damarast almost broke up the game, but Marj. Ashby and Val Kuntz managed to exist with a little double solitaire until they got to Bronxville, N. Y.

Marta Cantwell and Mac Cornwall were much too excited to think about bridge what with a Princeton week-end in the offing. Barbara Hudnutt decided to wait until she got to Harvard before showing her superior skill, as did Margaret Crosby at M. I. T.

To go back to what seems like an age ago, and in reality only two weeks, on November 1, Baltimore was the destination of quite a few Hollins gals; namely Mary Jane Hopkins, Ginger Shaw, Dotsey Crocker, Nancy Read, and Marta Davis. B. A. Lentz and Virginia Berkeley found Charlottesville quite the tonic for tired, deflated spirits, and Anne Krueger established Penn in her estimation as "the" school. Princeton was the stopping off place for Edie Hobson, May Hill Overton, and Jane Henderson, while Sis Davidson attended the West Point Hop.

So it's back to the ole grind for another week. Come next time, this column will be all full of "turkey and dressing."

Present Senior Class Wins For Fourth Straight Hockey Season

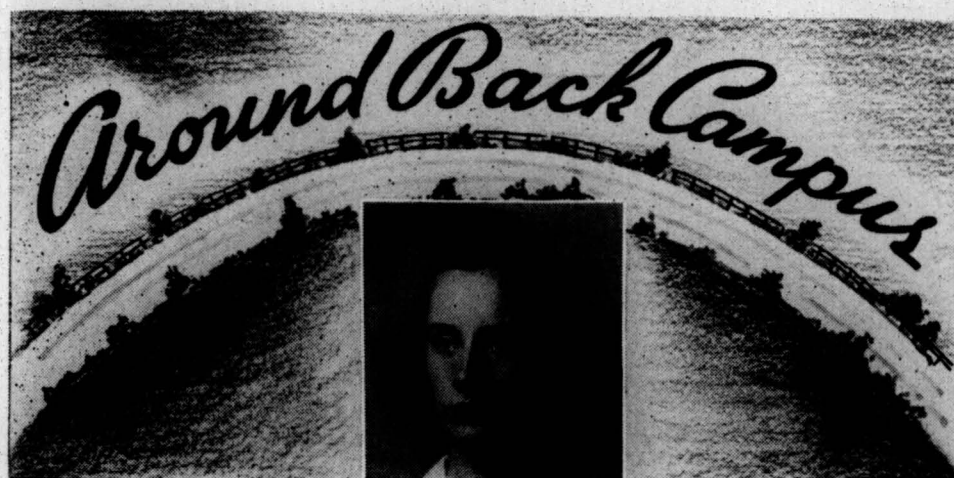
It's happened! It took a hundred years to do it, but the present Senior class has done it. They won the hockey championship for four straight years!

In one of the battles of the century, the Seniors beat the Sophomores on October 30, with the mighty score of 3-0. By winning this game, they added this year's championship to those of 1938, 1939 and 1940.

The only difference between the Seniors and a professional team is that the latter is paid to play, while these girls do it

out of their love for hockey. Ah, love!

From the way that each and every Senior, excluding Bobby Eggleston, who was class mascot, worked together, you would think that the very same team had been working together since nursery school. However, rumor has it that the team lost four or five of its best players after the Sophomore year. And they still won! Without the slightest hesitancy, we bestow on them the title of V (v stands for Veterans of Virginia) Mightiest Senior Stinky Stick Welders, future all-alumians.



The Gymkhana on Saturday was a huge success and only one tragedy occurred the entire afternoon. Mary Pearson had a little tough luck on the jumps, but being the excellent rider that she is she came through with flying colors. It seems that the doughnut-eating contest provided the entertainment of the afternoon . . . it may look funny from the sidelines, but you ought to try it sometime . . . it's really a difficult task to perform. The winner, M. Barnwell must have spent many an hour of her childhood eating doughnuts. Glories went to Ann Hall for her jumping skill . . . on a horse, of course. And Molly Weeks crowned herself with glory with her horsemanship. The Gymkhana was made complete by having Capt. Graves with us . . . it just wouldn't have seemed right without him.

The senior-sophomore hockey game last week was a bloodthirsty battle . . . well played and well fought. The three years undefeated seniors came out on top again . . . our hats off to you seniors . . . you deserve your honors. You'll just have to come back next year to maintain your status. How we wish you could.

The girls who went over to Richmond to play in the Virginia State Tournament crowned themselves with glory. Bunny Rohner made the All-State team . . . you should have seen her face when they announced it. Neka Thomas made the reserve team, and Rinky McCurdy made the third team. They are all going over to Sweet Briar to play again this week-end in the Southeastern Tournament . . . a step higher than last week's tournament. Patsy Ryland and Martha Jane Shands both played at Richmond and did very well for themselves.

Virginia "Cupid" Kidd took the honors in the archery tournament which took place last week, and Lee Layton followed up with second place. The prize this year was a box of candy which highly amused Miss Chevreux because previously they have awarded archery equipment of some sort.

The finals of the tennis tournament were played last Thursday. The contestants were Hazel Bridgeman and Neka Thomas. The court seemed to be littered up with all sorts of officials and linesmen. Miss Browning, the scorekeeper, continually found herself so involved in watching the game that she got the scores confused . . . such powers of concentration! Neka won the match with the scores of 6-2 and 6-1. Both girls played excellent tennis, and it was a good match to watch.

The volleyball class wants to challenge the faculty to a game sometime in the near future . . . sounds interesting. The faculty had better get on their toes if they expect to keep up with that vigorous volleyball class.

Orchisis has been practicing regularly, and sometime within the next few weeks Jeannie Afflick and Evelyn Anderson are going to give a short performance in the Little Theatre. Maybe Orchisis had better start practicing removing scenery from the stage the way the Chekhov players did . . . can't you imagine the fall play with lots of modern dancers running around the stage?

The Odd-Even game is coming up in a couple of weeks so every one had better be getting to work on hockey . . . it's the biggest game of the year and, by all means, the most fun.

Informal Dance Given Saturday

As a member of the Social Committee, Patricia Wadsworth was in charge of an informal dance in the gymnasium Saturday night, November 8, from eight to ten. Since many of us had been griping about not having anything social to do on week-ends, the Committee made arrangements for this dance. All the girls who had dates and those who didn't have dates should have gone, for a good time was had by all. A nickelodeon was brought out from town; there was smoking in the board room; people danced the light fantastic; and people watched from the balcony. So there was room for all—those with broken legs as well as those with dancing feet. But the main attraction was Miss Browning's introduction of the "victory step" used in "fox-trot time" dancing and her instruction as to how the conga, rumba, and tango should be done.

I. R. C. Holds Panel Discussion

The International Relations Club held a panel discussion Sunday night, November 9, in the Y. W. room. Miss Jackson and Miss Reude presented the background study for the discussion of labor problems. Elinor Siek discussed the employer and Ruth Dennett talked about the laborer.

The International Relations Club is making plans for a conference to be held sometime in January. The conference will be for one day and all members of I. R. C. clubs within a radius of a hundred miles will be invited.

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Traditional Odd-Even Hockey Game and Banquet Will Cause Campus Excitement on November 18th

At three-thirty Wednesday afternoon, November the nineteenth, the annual Odd-Even Hockey Game will be played at Hollins. Pep rallies will begin this week to bolster the spirit of the opposing sides. The umpires for the game are Miss Rebecca Kern, of Andrew Lewis High School in Salem, and Miss Rosa Batte Hodges, who teaches Physical Education at the Collegiate School for Girls in Richmond.

The hockey manager this year is Harriet Rohner. The captains of the two teams

for this traditional tilt are Virginia Martin of the Odds, and Ann Hall of the Evens. The names of those who will play in the game are to be announced at 6:45 Tuesday, November 18, on the library steps.

Immediately following the game, there will be a tea for the players, parents, and guests. Meanwhile the victors hang their banner on Main Building.

Wednesday night brings the Annual Odd-Even Hockey Banquet in the dining room. Mary Jean Campbell, vice presi-

dent of the Athletic Association, has charge of this fete. Miss Rosa Batte Hodges has been invited to act as Mistress of Ceremonies at the dinner. It is on this occasion that Miss Chevreux announces the varsity hockey team.

Outstanding players on the Even team are Harriet "Bunny" Rohner, who is on the all-state hockey team, "Neka" Thomas, sophomore, who is a member of the all-state "second" team, and "Rinky" McCurdy, class of '44, who is on the all-state "third" team.

Aims Discussed by Committee

(Continued from page 1)

except for a few points, the clearing committee will assemble the petitioning classes and attempt to reach a mutual agreement with them.

If any of these petitions appear to be too controversial and are important enough, they will be brought before the student body for discussion. Otherwise, they will be sent to Miss Randolph for approval or disapproval.

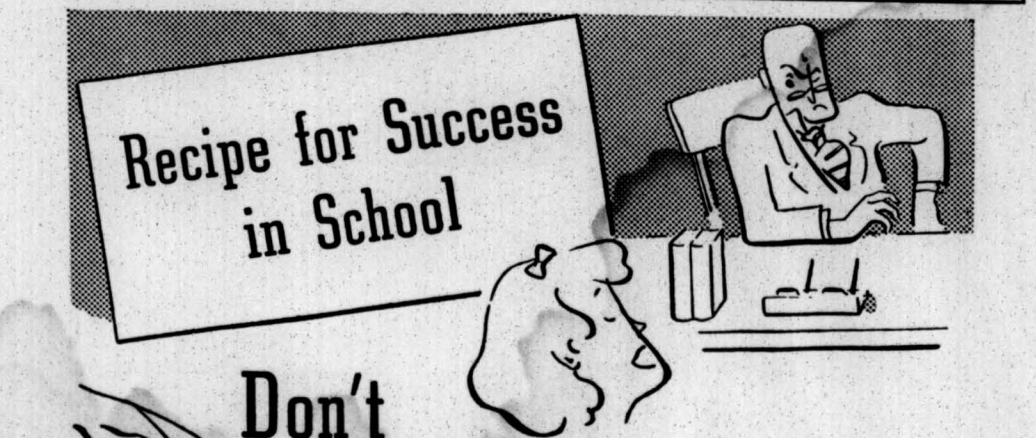
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The Students Discuss

Possibility of War With Japan

Administration leaders have decided to hold Congress in session indefinitely because of the crises in Japanese-American relations. Leaders in Congress had talked of knocking off legislative work for the rest of the year but news came that Saburo Kurusu, former Japanese ambassador to Germany, was flying to Washington as a special envoy in an effort to work out an understanding with the United States.

Japan wishes the United States to abandon her policy of aid to China, to accept Japanese predominance in East Asia and revoke economic restrictions on Japanese trade.

Some believe that Kurusu's trans-Pacific flight is reminiscent of the late Prime Minister Chamberlain's air journeys to Germany just before the war. Others believe that it was due to the Japanese government's desire to convince the Japanese public that their government is doing everything possible to prevent a break with the United States.

When Hollins girls were approached with the question of whether there was any chance of the United States going to war with Japan and if so, would they approve, they denied any knowledge of the subject. After a little coaching, however, it was discovered that quite a few of them really had a definite opinion.

No Chance

ELIZABETH CHEWNING, '44

I don't think there is any chance of the United States going to war with Japan any time in the near future because the majority of people want to stay neutral and will do so as long as possible.

EDNA MAE WOOLF, '42

I do not believe that the United States and Japan, in the near future, will engage in a "military" war. It is my opinion, however, that a state of war, economic and diplomatic, is already existent. If this present state should culminate in actual fighting I do not know, now, whether I would approve or not. My approval though largely depends on the "total" world situation, not just the Eastern.

BETTY KING, '44

I don't believe that Japan is prepared to handle China, Russia, and the United

States at the same time. For this reason, I think that Japan is just as anxious as we are to keep out of war.

JEAN MEYERS, '44

I think that if the United States becomes involved in a war in the near future it will be with Germany rather than Japan, because the Atlantic situation is at present more crucial than developments in the Pacific. Therefore, if we are fighting Germany our government would avoid trouble with Japan as the United States is not adequately prepared to fight in both oceans.

A Very Good Chance

MARY ELLSBERG, '43

If events continue in the direction they are headed at present, I believe we stand a good chance of a war with Japan.

PAULA WHITE, '44

I believe that there is a chance of the United States going to war with Japan because of our policy of aid to China and because of Japan's desire to secure more islands for expansion and for raw materials. Japan, I believe, wants to dominate the Pacific and to do this she must at some time have a conflict with the United States.

FRAN NORVELL, '45

Japan needs living space for her people and I think, as soon as she is able, she will try to take over our islands in the Pacific. This would lead to war.

MARILYN GROBMYER, '43

At present, war with Japan seems more eminent than war with any other nation, and I believe that if we enter the war at all, our first move will be in that direction. I would never approve of war with Japan, however, because it is obvious that Japan, under Germany's direction, only wishes to drain our resources through this channel.

KITTY ANDERSON, '43

I believe that the United States will go to war with Japan because Japan is trying to get too much control, which would hinder the United States. Although we are not actually at war with Japan now, as the situation stands we will sooner or later have to declare war to defend our own rights of freedom and democracy.

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